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## Eagle watching Trolley No. 85 Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced tickets for the Eagle Watching Trolley No. 85 Tour are now on sale. The tour will take place Saturday, Feb. 26, is \$30 per person and will begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center. To purchase tickets, visit [www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours), visit 221 S. Miami St. or call 260- 563-7171.

## Manchester Values, Ideas and the Arts series continues

Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. All except the "Spaces" concert are free and open to the public. Masks and social distancing are required. Other presentations will also be live-streamed on the Manchester Facebook page. Check the schedule at [www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA](http://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA) for updates. Feb. 28 – "Meant for So Much More" is the topic of President Dave McFadden's Spring Convocation. March 7 – "Race and Racism, Historical and Current Experiences." March 14 – "PeaceTech: Engineering to Change the World" by Zia Haque. April 4 – "Manchester and the United Nations: The Legacy of Andrew Cordier" by Manchester seniors Christopher Carroll and Omar Gadzhiev. April 11 – In "CommuniKate: Artalive," Kate Billingsley offers a comic performance. April 18 – Alicia Smith presents "Environmental Justice & Community Democracy – BIPOC & Beyond." April 25 – Mary Miller, CEO and owner of JANCOA Janitorial Services, will speak in "Dream Big." May 2 – "Trailblazers: Honoring Manchester's First Black Students" is the keynote address on the day Manchester is naming the Academic Center in honor of siblings Martha and Joseph

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# IDEM looking to test private wells of several dozen local homeowners

## Elevated levels of contaminants detected in Treaty Creek

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Next week, state and local agencies will be asking several dozen southern Wabash County homeowners for permission to test their private drinking water wells after elevated levels of contaminants were detected in Treaty Creek. On Thursday, the Indiana Department of Environmental

Management (IDEM) director of communications Ryan T. Clem said they – in partnership with the Indiana Department of Health (IDH) and the Wabash County Department of Health – were responding to reports of elevated levels of Perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) in Treaty Creek. Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a class of

synthetic, organic chemicals that contain fluorine.

"Out of an abundance of caution," IDEM, along with the local health department, is asking approximately 65 property owners located within 300 feet of Treaty Creek for permission to test their private drinking water wells to ensure unsafe levels of PFAS have not entered their wells.

"The testing will be con-

ducted at no cost to the property owner," said Clem. "We sent these letters out. We need permission from the property owners to take these samples. We are proactively offering to provide bottled water to folks who are getting their wells sampled. People will be concerned so we thought we would just offer it."

Clem said because many PFAS have "useful properties," they have been used since the 1940s in products such as textiles, paper, cook-

ware, firefighting foams and electronics. PFOS and PFOA are among the most widely used PFAS.

Clem said exposure to PFAS does not mean that you will have health problems now or in the future. The immediate health risks for most people exposed to PFAS are "low." Both PFOA and PFOS are "commonly" found in people and the environment.

The EPA (Environmental

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# Hidden treasure

## Time capsule was hidden in the 1899 cornerstone of the Manchester Administration Building

By **ANNE GREGORY**

One of the last relics removed from the at Manchester University was the 1889 cornerstone of Bumgerdner Hall at what was then North Manchester College.

Last week, the cornerstone was moved to the receiving area of Neher Maintenance Center, where it sat on a pallet for several days and had a few visitors.

Then, on the morning of Friday, Feb. 18, longtime maintenance technician Andy Brown was on the stairs nearby and noticed that a square section on the bottom of the cornerstone was a different color than the stone.

"I wondered," he said, "Could that be a time capsule?"

He got closer and saw that the section looked like tin. When he touched it, the lid fell open and some of the contents fell out. There were newspapers, written lists, small books.

Everything inside the box was from 1889, the year Roanoke Classical Seminary founded by the United Brethren Church in Roanoke moved to North Manchester and changed its name. Bumgerdner Hall was at the east end of what was later named the Administration Building. The building on College Avenue had a central portion that was built in 1920, connecting the 1889 building with the 1895 Bible School building at the west end.

"One of the best things for me is that we found a hand-written faculty list and a student list," said Manchester archivist Jeanine Wine, who transported the fragile finds in an archival storage box from the maintenance center to the archive area of Funderburg



Provided photo by Manchester University

Longtime maintenance technician Andy Brown noticed that a square section on the bottom of the cornerstone was a different color than the stone.

Library.

Wine carefully spread the items on a table, looking at the names and making connections, making plans.

One exciting find was the name of a student, Silvanus L. Heeter, possibly written in his hand. Heeter's family

has been on a genealogical search tracing their relative's educational history from Indiana to Minneapolis, where he worked as an assistant superintendent of schools.

There are several items connected to family members of Manchester's first president,

David N. Howe, and the United Brethren Church.

There are newspapers, including The Voice, proclaiming "Prohibition's Success," the North Manchester Journal, and periodicals including, The

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# Paradise Spring Board offers scholarships to local high school seniors

## Completed applications are due by Friday, April 1

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Paradise Spring Board has announced they will again be offering scholarships to five Wabash County seniors, said secretary Deanna Unger.

Unger said each scholarship is worth \$1,000 per student.

Unger said the scholarships were established "thanks to the generosity" of Melba Johnson Custer who founded The Henry, Annetta and Melba Johnson Custer Educational

Trust Endowment.

"Melba Johnson Custer's parents recognized the importance of education and also loved the Paradise Spring Historical Park," said Unger. "In 2013, the Paradise Spring Board accepted the proceeds of the Educational Endowment and has been able to offer educational events at Paradise Spring including several historical events, sponsoring Wabash County's Bicentennial Event at Paradise Spring in 2016, offering tours for fourth-grade field trips, creating a website and QR codes at the Paradise Spring Park to explain the historical significance of the 1826 Treaty, and



Photo provided

Melba Johnson Custer established The Henry, Annetta and Melba Johnson Custer Educational Trust Endowment.

during the COVID-19 shutdown, spending a day videotaping scenes which will soon

be added to the website and used at future events."

Last year's winners were Erin McGouldrick, of Southwood High School; Rebecca Bruss, of Wabash High School; McKenzie Roth, of Northfield High School; and Kendra Kline, of Manchester High School.

Unger said for this year's scholarship, "high school seniors are invited to research and write an essay about the railroad hub at Paradise Spring Historical Park and how the railroad still impacts us today."

Essay packets have been delivered to all public schools in

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# ISDH: Wabash County downgraded to orange COVID-19 advisory

## The state reported 148th local virus death on Tuesday, Feb. 22

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After more than a month of being listed in the red, or highest, COVID-19 advisory level, Wabash County was downgraded to orange, or second-highest, category during the Indiana State Department of Health's (ISDH) weekly county metrics update.

During the previous week's update on Wednesday, Feb. 16, the state flagged Wabash as the only county in the state with an alert because of "a large number of the weekly cases being attributable to congregate settings." On Thursday, Feb. 17, ISDH Office of Public Affairs director and deputy chief of staff Jennifer O'Malley said a county is flagged if more than 30 percent of the cases during that reporting period were located in congregate setting facilities.

That additional alert has also since been removed by

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# Local student gamers 'duked it out' at inaugural county esports tournament

## First-ever 'SuperSmash in the Bash' Invitational was held Saturday, Feb. 19

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Last weekend, local high school students "duked it out" at the first-ever Wabash County esports tournament, said Wabash High School (WHS) esports head coach James Burns.

Burns said students from both WHS and Northfield High School participated in the "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" "SuperSmash in the Bash" Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 19 at Wabash High School.

"Our hope is to grow esports throughout the county," said Burns.

Burns said the rounds were

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Highway of Holiness published by the Holiness Association of United Brethren in Christ, The Union Signal and the Religious Telescope. Each newspaper is tagged with a person’s name, possibly who donated it.

There were two small books outlining the church government of the United Brethren in Christ, one coming from J. M. Baker, the pastor at Laketon. Also included was a program from the Philophronean Literary Society, a postage stamp, a program from an organ concert, damaged scraps and a photo of Fern Williams, whose name also appears on the student roster.

“As we look at these items, it is an opportunity to honor Manchester’s rich history and



Provided photos by Manchester University

Everything inside the box was from 1889, the year Roanoke Classical Seminary founded by the United Brethren Church in Roanoke moved to North Manchester and changed its name.

recognize that it is the people who helped establish our legacy,” said President Dave McFadden, a 1982 Manchester graduate. “President David Howe – who rolled up his sleeves and led construction crews – and generations

of students, faculty, staff and alumni make us what we are today, and what we will be for generations to come.”

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

IDEM

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Protection Agency) has established lifetime drinking water health advisory levels for PFOA and PFOS at 70 parts per trillion. One part per trillion is 1 second in 32,000 years or less than one drop of water in an Olympic-sized swimming pool. This health advisory level offers a margin of protection for all Americans throughout their life from adverse health effects resulting from exposure to PFOA and PFOS in drinking water. This level also offers protection to the most sensitive populations, including pregnant women and infants.

“PFOS is not an acute threat. It’s a long-term, it kind of accumulates in people and animals and the environment and it is already in the environment,” said Clem. “This stuff is just everywhere. And it’s referred to as the forever chemical because of its make-up. It just does not break down in the environment like other substances do. So that’s why it’s persistent in the environment because it just doesn’t break down.”

Indiana American Water (IAW) alerted IDEM to the detection of PFAS in raw water from one of its drinking water wells and in Treaty Creek in July 2021. IAW removed the well from service.

“The PFAS were never in the finished water to anybody,” said Clem.

Clem said IDEM “immediately” sampled three additional public water systems’ drinking water wells located adjacent to the creek in August 2021. The water systems sampled were Southwood Elementary School, Southwood High School, and White’s Residential & Family Services. There were no detections of PFAS in any of the drinking water wells.

“That was good. They didn’t have any immediate problems,” said Clem.

IDEM conducted additional surface water sampling in Treaty Creek in December 2021 to confirm previous reports of PFAS in the creek and to sample additional locations. Results of this sampling were received by IDEM in January 2022 and showed elevated levels of PFAS in the creek.

PFAS was not detected in the three public water supply wells adjacent to the creek, but “out of an abundance of caution, IDEM wants to ensure unsafe levels of PFOS contamination have not affected private drinking water wells near the creek.”

Clem said late last year IDEM went back to verify what levels to confirm if Treaty Creek had elevated PFAS levels.

“We got those results back late last month and confirmed there are elevated levels of PFAS in Treaty Creek,” said Clem. “We don’t have any evidence that any wells have been affected. However, we want to make doubly sure that private drinking water wells within 300 feet of the creek have not been influenced by surface water in the creek.”

In partnership with the local health department, IDEM is sampling drinking water wells located within approximately 300 feet of Treaty Creek to ensure the wells are below U.S. EPA’s lifetime health advisory level for PFAS.

“Any results that come back over the limit we’ll re-sample. There are only two labs in Indiana that sample for PFOS because the process is very

delicate and there are so many things with PFAS in it,” said Clem. “With our samplers, they’re encouraged not to shower, can’t use soap, shampoo, don’t wear anything waterproof, don’t eat at fast-food restaurants. PFOS is just everywhere, in perfume, in cologne. Even minute amounts can affect the sample. So, that’s why we’ll re-sample. If it’s confirmed to be above that lifetime health advisory, that’s when we’ll have a discussion with the homeowner.”

Drinking water wells located within this proximity to the creek are more likely to interact with surface water from the creek.

“For the ones we haven’t got the forms back we’ll be knocking on the door sometime in the next week,” said Clem.

Drinking water from a public water system is regulated by IDEM and the U.S. EPA and is tested for many contaminants regularly.

“The public water systems in your area meet all requirements of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act,” stated IDEM.

Private drinking water wells are not regulated by IDEM or the U.S. EPA. Properties located in the testing area, within 300 feet of the creek, are more likely to pull in surface water from Treaty Creek into their drinking water wells. Wells located outside this area are not likely to be affected by surface water in the creek.

“Within that proximity there is the greater likelihood, not a certainty, but there’s a great likelihood that those drinking water wells could possibly be pulling surface water from the creek into the well. If you’re further away from that, there’s not a very good chance of interacting with that water at all,” said Clem.

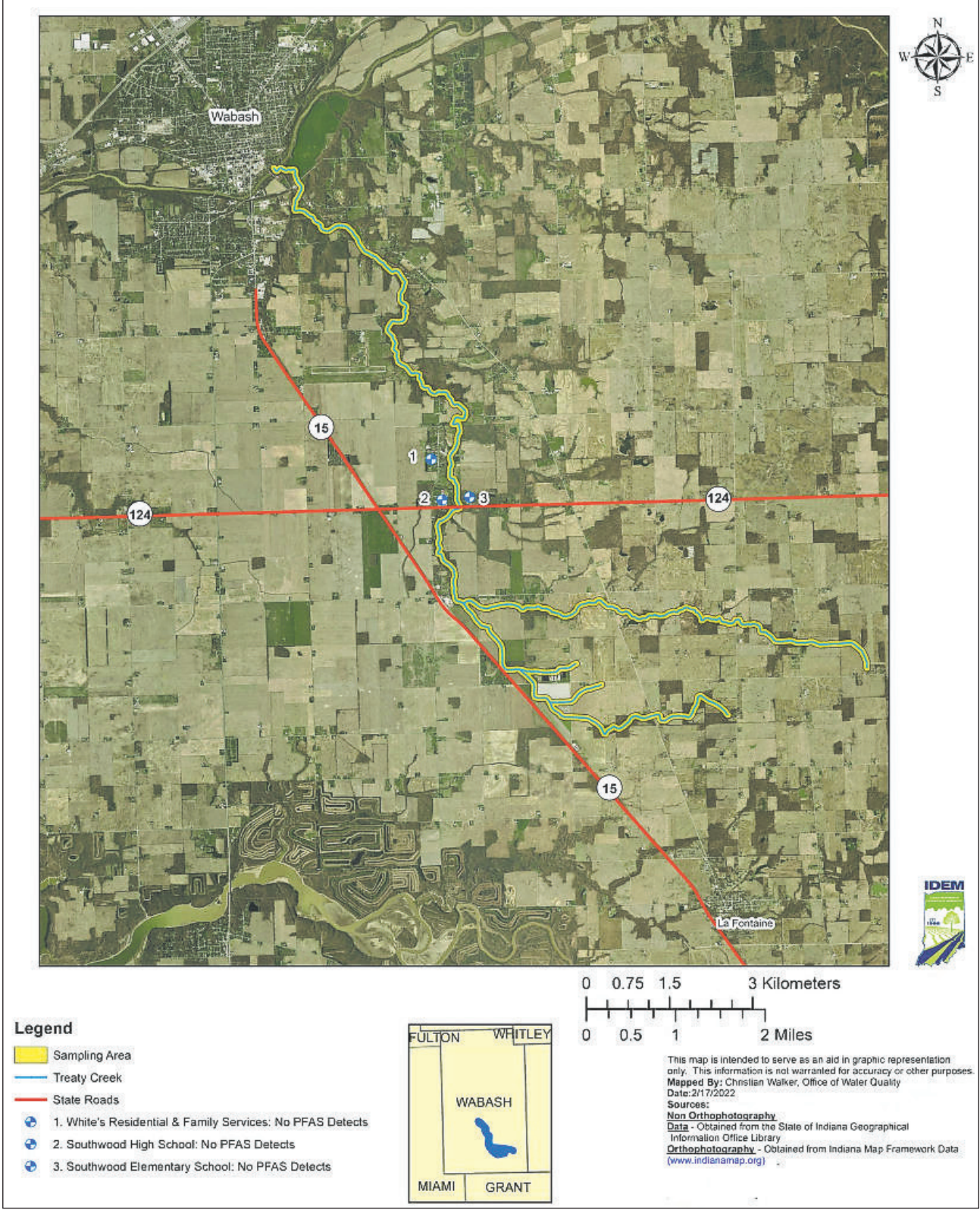
IDEM has reached out to property owners in the testing area and will be testing the water in their wells, free of charge, as soon as the agency receives permission from the property owner.

“If testing confirms levels above 70 parts per trillion, actions to reduce any potential health effects will be discussed with the property owner. These actions could include bottled water, installation of water filtration equipment, drilling a deeper well, or alternative water sources such as connection to an available public water system,” stated IDEM.

Water filtration equipment using activated carbon or reverse osmosis are effective at removing PFOA and PFOS from drinking water.

“There’s several short-term and long-term solutions,” said Clem. “Bottled water, obviously not a long-term solution. There are filters, activated carbon and reverse osmosis filters that are effective at reducing PFOS. Obviously drilling a deeper well or moving a well further away or connecting to, say, (IAW) is another possibility. We’re not anticipating a lot of hits, but if we have a lot of people that might be a possibility in the future.”

Many home drinking water treatment units are certified by independent accredited third-party organizations against American National Standards Institute (ANSI) standards to verify their contaminant removal claims. NSF International (NSF) has developed a protocol for NSF/ANSI Standards 53 and 58 that establishes minimum requirements for materials, design and construction, and performance of point-of-



Provided graphic

This map shows the areas which are being targeted for testing.

use (POU) activated carbon drinking water treatment systems and reverse osmosis systems that are designed to reduce PFOA and PFOS in public water supplies. Carbon filtration and reverse osmosis water systems are effective at removing PFAS contamination. Another option is connecting the property to a community water system or considering drilling a deeper well that is not under the influence of surface water. Water softeners and boiling the water will not remove PFAS contamination.

Clem said IDEM is working to identify the source of the contaminant.

“We’re still investigating. We’ve not confirmed the source of the PFOS. I think some people in our staff have ideas of who it may be and we’ll be sampling those locations next week as well. So we’ll hopefully have that information back in a couple of weeks. We’re hoping that we have at least a source. I mean, there may be multiple sources,” said Clem.

Clem said they are currently testing public water systems around the state specifically for these contaminants.

“We’ve finished the first round of sampling, and this next round, it goes by population served,” said Clem. “To date, we’ve not found anything that’s above the EPA’s health advisory levels. There have been a few where we’ve found hits, it’s been under 10, like six or seven parts per trillion, so nothing that’s approaching that health advisory limit.”

Clem said to stop the influx of contaminants, they first had

to find where they were coming from.

“Once you stop the source, it will eventually kind of dissipate and kind of wash out of the creek,” said Clem. “It’s not like lead which lead would fall and be embedded in the creek. This is definitely a substance that likes the water and does travel. Once we identify a source and we’re able to eliminate

that source, we would expect the levels

over time would go down.” Clem said for homeowners who are being provided bottled water should use it for

cooking, drinking, making baby formula and brushing their teeth.

Clem said even if the water has these contaminants in it “you can shower, you can bathe, you can use it to wash your clothes, wash dishes, all that kind of stuff.”

“Really the main pathway is ingesting water,” said Clem. “We don’t even have any regulatory limits on it. We don’t want anybody swimming in the creek or drinking the water. You don’t absorb it through your skin. The biggest thing is if you were swimming or taking a shower with water that

does have PFOS in it would be accidentally getting it in your mouth.”

For more information, contact IDEM technical specialist Lynette Schrowe by phone at 800-541-6027 or by email at Dwtesting@idem.IN.gov; ISDH public health administrator Grace Bassett by phone at 317-233-9264, or by email at eph@isdh.IN.gov; or visit https://www.in.gov/idem/cleanups/sites-of-special-interest/treaty-creek/.

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### 5-Day Weather Summary

<b>Saturday</b> Partly Cloudy 36 / 24	<b>Sunday</b> Sunny 43 / 22	<b>Monday</b> Sunny 44 / 30	<b>Tuesday</b> Partly Cloudy 47 / 28	<b>Wednesday</b> Partly Cloudy 46 / 27

#### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 6:32 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:18 a.m.

New 3/2	First 3/10	Full 3/18	Last 3/25

#### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 36°, humidity of 64%. West wind 2 to 7 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 24°. Southwest wind 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 18°. Sunday, skies will be sunny with a high of 43°, humidity of 60%.

Somerset Lions Club to host euchre event on Saturday

The Somerset Lions Club will be hosting a euchre event on Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Somerset Community building, 21 W. Old Slocum Trail, Somerset. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. and play begins at 1 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Viola Mae Lane

Feb. 28, 1938 – Feb. 22, 2022

Viola Mae Lane, 83, of Speicherville, Indiana, died at 6:10 am, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022, at Rolling Meadows Healthcare Center in LaFontaine, Indiana. She was born on Feb. 28, 1938, in Dowagiac, Michigan, to Leo E. Gustin and June M. (Miles) Newman.

Viola worked at P.N. Hirsch for eight years, and was also a homemaker. She married Junior Eugene Lane in Lagro, Indiana on July 30, 1955; he died Jan. 9, 2022. Viola enjoyed crafts and sewing.

She is survived by five children, Melody L. (Manuel) Cruz of LaFontaine, Marcia Cruz and Timothy (Tami) Lane, both of Wabash, Sally A. (Dave) Randall of North Manchester, Indiana, and Nancy J. (Kurt) Butgereit of Wabash; 11 grandchildren, Traci (Chad) Alexander and Justin (Heather) Cruz, both of Laketon, Dustin (Cecily) Cruz of Fishers, Indiana, Wendy Lane of Middlebury, Indiana, Jen (Ryan) Miller of Warsaw, Indiana, Gregory (Kamy) Lane of Fishers, Megan (Craig) Sheely of Converse, Indiana, Marcus (Rachal) Olson of Wabash, Amy (Michael) Hendrix of North Manchester, Scott Dangerfield of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Ashley (Cain) Strack of Fishers; 26 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grand-



children, and five sisters, Margaret Grimm, Marilyn (John) Daniels, and Janet Urley, all of Wabash, Shirley Pearson of New Haven, Indiana, and Phyllis Schoby of Arizona. She was also preceded in death by her parents, step father Raymond Newman, sister, Joan Karowski, and her twin sister, Violet Gustin.

Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Monday, Feb. 28, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Dan Gray officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 12:30 – 2 pm Monday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is The Access.

The memorial guest book for Viola may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Reba Maxine Jacobs

May 8, 1929 – Feb. 23, 2022

Reba Maxine Jacobs, 92, of Sweetser, Indiana, formerly of rural LaFontaine, Indiana, died at 10:50 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2022, at Suite Living Senior Community in Sweetser. She was born on May 8, 1929, in Wabash County, Indiana, to Urban and Maxine (Harrell) Ulshafer.

Reba was a 1947 graduate of LaFontaine High School. She married Donald R. Jacobs in LaFontaine on June 27, 1947; he died February 10, 2017. Reba was a farmer's wife and homemaker. She was a member of LaFontaine United Methodist Church, the Liberty Bells Homemaker Association, and a former member of LaFontaine Eastern Star. Reba enjoyed sewing and even participated in sewing competitions. She collected pictures and bells, but most importantly she enjoyed spending time with her family.

She is survived by six children, Diane (Jay) Lawson of Sweetser, Donna



(Keith) Duckwall of Van Buren, Indiana, Richard (Diana) Jacobs and Robert Jacobs, both of Wabash, Ray (Kim) Jacobs of LaFontaine, and Donald (Kim) Jacobs of Elberta, Alabama, 11 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, daughter-in-law, Kandi Jacobs, and brother, Von Ulshafer.

Funeral services will be 10:00 am, Monday, Feb. 28, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Dr. Matthew Stewart and Pastor Susan Shambaugh officiating. Burial will be in LaFontaine I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call 2:00 – 6:00 pm Sunday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is LaFontaine United Methodist Church.

The memorial guest book for Reba may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Shirley R. Epling

Shirley R. Epling 79, of Marion, Indiana passed away on February 20, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 26, 2022, at LaFontaine Christian Church 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine, Indiana 46940.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service starting at 12 noon until the time-of-service Saturday February 26, 2022, at the church.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

By KIRK JOHNSON

In his book, “The Eye of the Storm,” Max Lucado tells the story of Chippie the parakeet. Chippie loved to sing. That day was no different as he perched on a low beam in his cage, singing his heart out. But Chippie’s life changed when his owner decided to clean his cage with a vacuum cleaner.

As she reached into the cage with the hose, her phone rang. As she turned to answer it, she suddenly heard this “ssssopp.” Chippie got sucked in.

The owner gasped as she put down her phone and turned off the vacuum and opened up the container. Little Chippie was alive but stunned. Because he was covered in dirt and dust, she grabbed him and raced to the bathroom, turned on the faucet and held Chippie under the running water to clean him up.

Then realizing Chippie was

soaked and shivering, she did what any compassionate pet owner would do. She reached for her hairdryer and blasted Chippie with hot air. That poor bird never knew what hit him.

The story was so crazy it made the local news, and when asked how Chippie was doing in his recovery, his owner replied, “Chippie doesn’t sing much anymore. He just sits and stares.”

Have you ever felt like Chippie? Sucked in, washed up, and blown over? If you live long enough in this world, you will face moments that can take your breath away and steal the song out of anyone. While Chippie proved that survival is possible, God longs for more than survival when trauma hits our lives. He has a way to restore us so that we begin to thrive in Him again.

I think if anyone knows what it feels like to be sucked in, washed up and blown over, it would be King David.

### Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Feb. 27 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick and the piano will be by Cathy Staggs. The morning message from Pastor Mike Bullick will be, “Perpetual Glory.”

### Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting [www.bachelorcreek.com](http://www.bachelorcreek.com).

### Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/](http://www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/).

### Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

### College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

### Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

### Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Feb. 27 service at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person Sunday morning services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “The Greatest Love,” from Psalm 86:13 and John 3:16. In Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s absence, Elder Scott Hendry will preach the 8:15 a.m. message and Elder Bill Miller will preach the 10:30 a.m. service. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service led by Kelly and Lynnette Good. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, Feb. 27.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

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the county or can be requested by email at [ungerdeanna@gmail.com](mailto:ungerdeanna@gmail.com).

### LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at [www.lafontainechristian.com](http://www.lafontainechristian.com) under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

### LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

### Lincolnvile United Methodist Church

Lincolnvile United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email [pastorjohn1954@gmail.com](mailto:pastorjohn1954@gmail.com) or call 260-563-1406.

### Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit [www.livingfaithwabash.org](http://www.livingfaithwabash.org).

### Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting [www.manchestercob.net](http://www.manchestercob.net). Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

### North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrina Cline stated live-streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Chris-

tian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

### North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

### Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting [www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch](http://www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch) or through the church website [www.olivebranch.church](http://www.olivebranch.church). Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

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Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email [rvumc@hotmail.com](mailto:rvumc@hotmail.com).

### Southside Free Will Baptist

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### Sweetwater Assembly of God

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Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to [www.urbanayokeparish.com](http://www.urbanayokeparish.com). Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

### Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live-stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website [wabashchristian.org](http://wabashchristian.org). Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

### Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the

Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at [pastordoug@wabashcob.org](mailto:pastordoug@wabashcob.org).

### Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit [www.wabashnaz.com](http://www.wabashnaz.com), look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

### Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit [www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com](http://www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com).

### Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St, Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on, “Pray for One Another and Confess Your Faults to One Another.” The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday Servants are Pastor Robb Rensberger, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Sherlyn Rensberger, special music; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

### Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/zionwabash](http://www.facebook.com/zionwabash) at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

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## A new song

As a young boy, he was overlooked by his father (1 Samuel 16:11-12). He became a national hero by taking down Goliath, only to stoke the flames of jealous rage in the current king, a man named Saul (1 Samuel 18:6-9). When Saul’s jealousy became unhinged, David fled for his life, living on the lam for the next several years. At one point, his only escape was to flee to an enemy nation for protection (1 Samuel 27:1). It was an intense time for David – always on the run, facing sleepless nights, betrayed by people he defended, unable to see family, and at one point losing his family to a raiding party – and almost his own life – only to turn around and save them all with God’s help. In every way possible he felt sucked in, washed up and blown over. What he faced was enough to knock the song and hope and joy out of anyone.

But David kept turning to God, and our God has a way

of lifting us, restoring us, breathing His new life into us, and even a new song. Here’s how David put it in Psalm 40:

I waited patiently for the Lord to help me, and he turned to me and heard my cry.

2 He lifted me out of the pit of despair, out of the mud and the mire.

He set my feet on solid ground and steadied me as I walked along.

3 He has given me a new song to sing, a hymn of praise to our God. (Psalm 40:1-3)

New life and a new song. That’s what God gave to David and what He longs to give us. He knows full well that life in this world sometimes moves in unexpected ways that can knock the song out of the best of us. But Jesus has a way to restore us so that we don’t just survive, we begin to thrive in Him as He lifts us, steadies us, and breathes His life and a new song of hope and joy and His love into us.

If you feel sucked in, washed up and blown over, press into Jesus today. Look to Him like David did and let Him

lift you, restore you and put a new song in your soul today.

Kirk Johnson is the pastor of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene.

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DAILY SCRIPTURE

But for me it is good to be near God; I have made the Lord GOD my refuge, that I may tell of all your works.

Psalms 73:28

No justification for a brazen invasion

Explosions were reported in cities across Ukraine early Thursday morning after President Vladimir Putin of Russia vowed in a speech to "demilitarize" the neighboring nation, and any hope for a peaceful resolution to the crisis appeared all but snuffed out. On Wednesday, Ukraine declared a 30-day state of emergency, called up military reserves and warned its citizens to leave Russia. The European Union announced it was preparing to handle a large influx of refugees uprooted by war. Financial markets are bracing for the turmoil that a land war and sanctions could unleash across the global economy.

As the cause of all of this, Vladimir Putin is giving a master class in dangerous and destructive leadership and making it all the more important that President Biden and other nations stand resolutely together in the face of threats, feints and misinformation and remain disciplined and energized in confronting Mr. Putin. He is clearly playing a long game, and the West should continue to prepare for that and make clear, as Mr. Biden has done, that the Russian president is acting unacceptably and will pay consequences for his actions.

The scope of Mr. Putin's professed ambition is alarming and bewildering for much of the world. As Mr. Biden asked, "Who in the Lord's name does Putin think gives him the right to declare new so-called countries on territory that belonged to his neighbors?"

All this makes clear that Mr. Putin's attack is not primarily about NATO or security. It's all about his xenophobic, imperial and misguided notion that Ukraine was inherently an appendage of Russia, its independence a historical fluke and its rulers usurpers. His recognition of separatist states in Ukraine extended not only to enclaves controlled by pro-Russian forces but also to entire provinces, amounting to a major chunk of Ukrainian territory that includes the important port of Mariupol.

The magnitude of the Russian gambit is staggering. Whatever Mr. Putin's ideas on how Ukraine should relate to Russia, whatever his grievances over Western encroachment on what he perceives as Russia's sphere of influence, whatever his views on Russia's place in Europe and the world, an unprovoked invasion of a sovereign European state is an unprovoked declaration of war on a scale, on a continent and in a century when it was thought to be no longer possible.

If nothing else, Mr. Putin should consider what this means for his people, to whom he has lied, day after day, about purported threats and slights from Ukraine and the West. There will be body bags coming home to Russia and economic dislocation and global ostracism for a nation that has suffered terribly over the past century from war and totalitarian rule.

Mr. Biden, for his part, has managed this crisis with toughness, patience,

resolve and dignity, revealing regularly what American intelligence knew about Mr. Putin's schemes. It was a novel approach to crisis management in the age of social media and probably helped harden European resolve during the ambiguous monthslong buildup of Russian forces. Mr. Putin should see that this is the resolute face of the world's premier democracy and most powerful nation.

Secretary of State Antony Blinken canceled a meeting scheduled for this week with the Russian foreign minister, Sergey Lavrov. In a letter to Mr. Lavrov, Mr. Blinken said that diplomatic offramps exist "if Russia is prepared to take demonstrable steps to provide the international community with any degree of confidence it's serious about de-escalating and finding a diplomatic solution."

Mr. Biden and America's NATO allies have properly declared going to war with Russia over Ukraine unthinkable. Ukraine, far weaker militarily than Russia, will have to bear the brunt of the attack alone, though, as Mr. Biden warned, the sanctions against Russia will have far-reaching economic costs for Europe and the United States, starting with an inevitable increase in the cost of energy.

Mr. Biden was right not to unleash the full arsenal of sanctions yet. As long as there is the slightest chance of deterring a full-scale invasion, he and his allies and partners must retain sticks and carrots, however few remain. That could include declaring Mr. Putin and his lieuten-

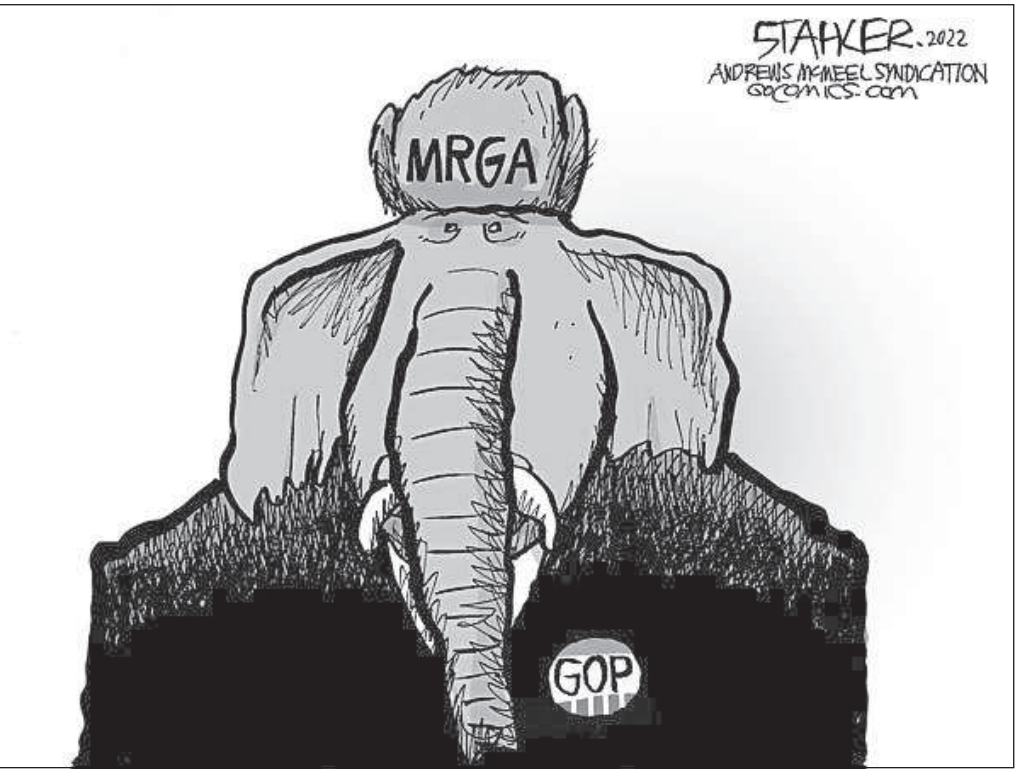
ants war criminals, subject to arrest anywhere outside Russia. Many more banks can be added to the few that have been barred from the global financial system; trade in a broad array of technologies needed by Russian industry can be banned.

These sanctions will also hurt the West, especially Germany, and Russia may well retaliate through cyberattacks or other means that could shake global energy markets. Any such costs should be weighed against the gravity of what Russia has done.

Analysts and historians will long debate whether Mr. Putin's grievances had bases in fact, whether the United States and its allies were too cavalier in expanding NATO, whether Russia was justified in believing that its security was compromised. There will also be heated questioning over whether Mr. Biden and other Western leaders could have done more to assuage Mr. Putin.

But no, there is absolutely no justification for a brazen invasion of a weaker neighbor. To answer Mr. Biden's anguished question, nobody and nothing have given Mr. Putin the right to seize territory or decide the fate of neighboring nations. The consequences of his aggression will be terrible for Ukraine and painful for the West and will exact a huge cost on Russia in lives and stunted development. For all this, Mr. Putin carries the full responsibility.

*This editorial was first published in The New York Times.*



LETTERS

Our military and veterans are not being honored

House Bill 1071, "Report on global war on terrorism monument," passed 89-0 out of the House. The bill was authored by Rep. J. Michael Davisson, R-Salem, and co-authored by Rep. Doug Guitwein, R-Francesville, Rep. Randall Frye, R-Greensburg, and Rep. Renee Pack, D-Indianapolis.

Now this bill is "dead." Why? The Indiana War Memorials Commission (IWMC) didn't want to do the work. And they told Frye, who is the chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs and Safety, they didn't want this bill — after he co-sponsored it, heard it and voted three times for it.

Frye then asked Sen. Jim Tomes, R-Wadesville, who is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs and the Military, not to hear this bill.

Huston signed the legislation and it was forwarded to the Senate. Taking such action could be considered disrespectful to the entire House, Speaker Todd Huston and veterans through the state.

The IWMC chairman also called Tomes and told him not to hear the bill. Several calls were made to Tomes and no hearing.

The bill required the IWMC to propose the construction of a suitable monument to the men and women of Indiana who lost their lives in the global war on terrorism. It requires the IWMC to conduct five public meetings concerning the proposed monument. The bill provides that a meeting must be held in Indianapolis and each of the four regions of Indiana. It further requires the IWMC to submit a detailed description of the proposed monument to the legislative council and the governor before Nov. 1. There was even funding provided in the bill to do this.

How hard can this be? Indiana law directs the Commission to do this. Yet they said they "didn't sign

up for this." They said this on the record in December when they met with Davisson.

Veterans service organizations throughout Indiana would surely assist as they have many times in the past. I know the Military and Veterans Coalition of Indiana would and so would the Reserve Organization of America. I know because I am a leader in both.

The director of the Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs (IDVA) has said he was willing to support this effort. Davisson said he was willing to amend the bill to add IDVA to the bill and to reduce the number of meetings around the state from five to three.

Looks like Gov. Eric Holcomb needs to replace all the commissioners on the IWMC and get staff and veterans willing to do the work as required by law.

Elected officials are supposed to represent their constituents — in this case, they were overridden by the interest of a few legislators who took it upon themselves to kill this bill after it passed.

Veterans should be outraged. Call the governor and tell him it's time to replace the IWMC with veterans willing to do the job. It is also time for voters to remind legislators that they work for the people and not state agencies or a few people not willing to do the will of the people.

James L. Bauerle, BG USA (Ret.) Carmel

Democracy has seen tyranny before

Roman democracy lasted 700 years, and during that time, it dealt with several fabled tyrants and learned some things.

Romans sat on their hands while Tarquin the Proud overthrew a duly elected magistrate by end-running the electoral process. They greatly rued their inaction and had to change the entire political system.

Appius Claudius initiated a reign of terror, committing sexual

assault and election fraud in the process. His friends preached a general pardon for his actions. They "forgot their honorable records and took the violent Appius as their model."

The populist Spurius Maelius, Livy says, "attempted to buy a throne." His actions "set a very bad precedent." The legislature's failure to impeach him led to a deep dive toward monarchy in Roman politics.

Those who threw in their lot with the tyrants were "dead to shame," "told agreeable lies," and "failed to prevent miscarriage of justice."

The historian speaks of "Roman wolves" of both political parties. Blinded by hate for each other, they felt that "personal immunity in crime was more agreeable than national liberty."

The citizenry fell into the pattern as well, since "Every man raised himself by depressing his neighbor." Citizens accepted injustice "as if there were no other choice to do it or to suffer it."

Kimball Shinkoskey Woods Cross, Utah

We should invest heavily in cellular-agriculture development

With China including cultivated meat in its latest five-year agricultural plan, the United States should make sure it isn't left behind by investing heavily into cellular-agriculture development. For those who don't know, cultivated meat is grown from animal cells, without slaughter. It's better for animals, the environment and our health.

"This nationwide strategic initiative could accelerate the country's regulatory timeline for cultivated meat, drive more research and investment into the alternative protein industry and fuel broader consumer acceptance of these products," said Josh Tetric, the CEO of food-technology company Eat Just. "In short, this is one of — if not the most — important policy actions in the history of alternative

proteins."

Our legislators should support increased federal funding for cultivated-meat research. This will help bring these revolutionary products to market faster at a competitive price with slaughtered meat. To reduce the suffering we inflict on animals, our greenhouse-gas emissions and our pandemic risk, we have to keep pace with China.

Jon Hochschartner Granby, Connecticut

Russia threatens world peace

Alan Dowd chronicles the Russian threat to world peace in the February 2022 edition of The American Legion Magazine. I quote and paraphrase from the article.

From its beginning in 1918, the Russian communists led by Lenin and then Stalin sought to achieve power and control populations by intimidation, brutality and death.

"Lenin murdered 6 million people and Stalin three times as many. During Stalin's reign from 1925 to 1953, communism spread to Eastern Europe, China, North Korea, Vietnam and Cuba. President Reagan referred to the USSR as the 'evil empire' and President Eisenhower stated the Soviet government believed in the 'force of huge armies, subversion and rule of neighboring nations.'"

Today, Putin is trying to bring back the USSR to its former size with confrontation in Ukraine. He annexed Ukrainian Crimea eight years ago and is now poised to take all of Ukraine. NATO, the United States and other countries must stand up against Putin and deter him with economic sanctions and force if necessary. Otherwise, the free world could be faced with threats to other former Soviet bloc European countries as Putin tries to reestablish the Russian empire.

Putin only understands the use of force.

Donald Moskowitz Londonderry, New Hampshire



# Lifestyles



Photo by Lynda Balslev

## Winter salad timeout

Sometimes we just need a salad, even when it’s the middle of winter. Salads can be satisfying and restorative in the cold weather, especially when layered with protein and sturdy vegetables. For an enticing salad despite, a *salade nicoise* comes to mind. While this Provençal-inspired salad is easily associated

Lynda Balslev



with sipping rose on a sunny terrace on the Cote d’Azur (don’t we wish), a *salade nicoise* is relatively flexible and composed of heartier ingredients for a light and fresh midwinter meal. The salad traditionally comprises a clockwork of ingredients, artfully arranged on a plate or platter. The costar of the salad is tuna, and while you may sometimes find a piece of rare ahi tuna perched on your plate, I prefer to use jarred high-quality tuna in olive oil. Yep, the fancy stuff, which incidentally can be purchased

in advance and stashed in the pantry, ready for an impulsive weeknight dinner. Note that the olive oil truly makes a difference and is worth the caloric splurge. Unlike water, oil adds richness, body and lip-smacking flavor to the tuna. And the term “costar” is correct, because a *salade nicoise* is essentially the sum of its ingredients -- in this case, parboiled potatoes, al dente green beans, hard-cooked eggs, and a smattering of salty, briny garnishes, all of which complement each other beautifully and are bound together by an herby, piquant Dijon vinaigrette.

**Salade Nicoise**  
**Active time: 30 minutes**  
**Total time: 30 minutes, plus cooling time**  
**Yield: Serves 2 as a light main course**

**Vinaigrette:**  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
1 garlic clove, minced or pushed through a press  
1 teaspoon minced tarragon (optional)

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

**Salad:**  
4 ounces green beans or haricots verts  
8 ounces new or small potatoes  
Butter lettuce leaves  
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, halved or quartered  
1/2 small English cucumber, with skin, sliced on the diagonal  
1 cup halved grape or cherry tomatoes  
1/4 cup black olives, such as Kalamata or nicoise  
6 ounces tuna fillets in olive oil (half-heartedly drained)  
1/4 small red onion, thinly sliced  
1 tablespoon capers, drained  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley leaves  
Finely grated lemon zest

Whisk the vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, tarragon, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Add the oil in a steady stream, whisking constantly to emulsify. Set aside until use (briefly whisk

again before serving). Bring a medium pot of salted water to a boil. Add the beans and cook until bright in color and crisp-tender, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove with tongs or a slotted spoon, transfer to a colander and run under cold water to stop the cooking process. To the same pot, add the potatoes. Bring the water back to a boil, then partially cover the pot and simmer until the potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife, about 15 minutes, depending on size. Drain and cool. Halve the potatoes and place in a small bowl. Add 1 tablespoon of the vinaigrette and toss to coat. Arrange the lettuce leaves on a serving platter or in a large, shallow serving bowl. Mound the beans, potatoes, egg halves, cucumbers, tomatoes and olives in a clockwise fashion around the plate. Place the tuna in the center. Scatter the onions and capers over the salad, then drizzle with the dressing to your taste. Garnish with parsley and lemon zest and serve immediately.

## How to find the right craft for you

**By MOLLY SPRAYREGEN**  
Associated Press

When Girija Kaimal is feeling anxious, she often turns to crochet or fabric work to bring herself a sense of calm. “I have certain patterns I love to do,” she says, “and it just reinforces for me that all is well in the world, and I can still contribute to it in a meaningful way.” Kaimal is president of the American Art Therapy Association, based in Alexandria, Virginia, and believes in the mental health benefits of getting creative. Many people have leaned into crafting, from knitting to beading to adult coloring books, during the pandemic. The stresses of the past two years have taken an emotional toll on Americans of all ages.

“A lot of crafts also have a kind of repetitive, meditative quality to them that can be very soothing,” says Carolyn Mehlomakulu, an art therapist who runs a blog called Creativity in Therapy. Crafting can be anything that activates our creative impulses, from gardening to cooking to collage-making, says Dr. Jeremy Nobel, a Harvard Medical School faculty member and founder of the Foundation for Art & Healing in Brookline, Massachusetts. “Any activity that engages our imagination, puts us in the moment, and allows us to bring forth something beautiful, provocative or compelling counts,” he says. Music lessons have also taken off during the pandemic, as have DIY home improvement projects.

What’s more, there is always time to craft – even during the workday. “This may be knitting on your lunch break, or collaging while listening in on a Zoom call,” says Essence Jackson-Jones of Imani Wellness Art & Healing in Chicago. How do you find the craft that’s right for you? It depends on the person, and what makes them feel relaxed and in control. For some, that means learning something new. For others, it means falling back into something familiar. “You can kind of feel it out,” suggests Caroline Tye of Dandelion Art Therapy in Chicago. “Does coloring feel good? Do watercolors feel more relaxing, or does it feel too out of control and you’d rather use a pen and paper? You have to

play around with what feels good with you in that moment. It can shift and change all the time, too.” And don’t worry about whether you are a “good” artist. “Whatever you do, whatever you create is fine,” says Mehlomakulu. “It doesn’t have to be perfect. Try to talk kindly to yourself. Remind yourself that it’s OK for it to be challenging when you’re learning something new, and to stick with it and not give up on it... Try to just enjoy the process and have fun with it.” YouTube has thousands of how-to videos on everything from drawing to knitting to sewing. “We’re all artists,” Tye says. “Jump into it and you will increase your ability to see you’re actually good at it.”

## Move over, crypto: A record number of workers are becoming millionaires with their boring 401(k)s and IRAs

Meet the newly minted millionaires next door. They didn’t put all their money into a Microsoft-type stock that made them rich.

Michelle Singletary



No, many current millionaires are government workers, civil servants, educators, military service members (or retired military), managers or co-workers clocking in just like you, leaving at the end of a shift to run and pick up their kids from school. Many never earned six-figure salaries. They’ve been investing for nearly three decades, taking every dollar offered by their employers in matching retirement plan contributions. They also don’t cash out their retirement savings when they change jobs. And, most importantly, they didn’t let a pandemic or the related economic problems, or skittish investors, scare them away from the stock market.

In its quarterly retirement analysis, Fidelity Investments reported that its number of IRA (individual retirement account) and 401(k) millionaires hit an all-time high. Likewise, the number of millionaires investing in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the federal government’s version of a 401(k), also spiked significantly.

What it tells us is that even amid economic uncertainty, people are still focused on their retirement savings goals, said Jason Jagatic, head of workplace thought leadership for Fidelity. Fidelity, one of the largest managers of workplace plans, reported that its number of 401(k) millionaires in the fourth quarter of 2021 jumped 32 percent to 442,000, up from 334,000 a year earlier. The number of IRA millionaires increased 30 percent, from 288,300 to 376,100, for the same time period.

The number of millionaires investing in the Thrift Savings Plan also saw surged, by nearly 50 percent. As of Dec. 31, there were 112,880 TSP millionaires, up from 75,420 a year ago, according to the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board.

For the fourth quarter, account balances also ballooned, Fidelity said. Its average 401(k) balance increased to a record \$130,700 in the fourth quarter, up 4 percent from the previous quarter and 8 percent from a year ago. The average IRA balance was down slightly to \$135,600 for the fourth quarter compared with the third quarter. But IRA balances were up 6 percent from the 2020 fourth quarter.

A record 38 percent of individuals increased their 401(k) contributions in 2021, with an average increase of more than 3 percent, Fidelity said. It was wonderful to see younger Gen Z workers (individuals born between 1997 and 2012) increasing their retirement contributions – 53 percent increased their contribution rate last year. Investing early and letting compounding work for them is key. Even as the economy was struggling to cope with covid-related downturns, employers kept offering workers matching contributions to their retirement plans. The average employ-

er contribution last year reached \$4,080, according to Fidelity. Still, the good news from Fidelity needs to be weighed against other data that shows a different situation for folks not benefiting from the stock market and employer-sponsored plans. They are being left behind in the accumulation of wealth that can carry them through retirement. If they don’t catch up, they will more likely to be left living entirely on Social Security, which is having its own issues with solvency. “We know that many people are still struggling with the economic impacts of the last couple of years,” Jagatic said. Only slightly more than half (50.5 percent) of all American families have retirement accounts, according to Federal Reserve data from 2019, the most recent available. Only 34.9 percent of Black families and 25.5 percent of Hispanic families have such accounts, compared with 57.2 percent of White families. Millions of workers without employer-provided retirement savings plans struggle to save for retirement or face the prospect of not being able to retire at all, according to a survey from Pew Charitable Trusts. Pew surveyed 1,000 workers who said they worked at nontraditional jobs – gig workers, freelancers, sole proprietors, day laborers. The vast majority didn’t participate in a workplace plan during the year leading up to the survey. “If given the opportunity, many workers will save,” Pew said. This is true. When employers automatically enroll employees, they continue investing. The most common default savings rate for auto-enrolled employees is 3 percent, according to Fidelity. But a growing number of companies are pushing this rate up. Of the Fidelity 401(k) plans that auto-enroll employees, nearly 37 percent automatically enrolled employees at a 5 percent or higher contribution rate. There’s still an opportunity to save for retirement if you don’t have a workplace plan. Workers can contribute to an IRA, with a maximum annual contribution for 2022 of \$6,000. If you’re 50 or over, you can contribute an additional \$1,000 to an IRA in a catch-up contribution, for a total of \$7,000. Yet, we know having the push from employers can make a huge difference. “With workplace plans, I think one of the major advantages often is employers are giving matches, whereas you are not getting that match through an IRA,” Jagatic said. Although the number of 401(k) millionaires in the plans that Fidelity manages is a relatively small percentage – 2 percent out of 20.4 million accounts – the growth is still staggering. As of Dec. 31, out of 12.3 million IRA accounts, 3 percent of investors had \$1 million or more. Many investors fear missing out on the next great thing. Other investments such as cryptocurrency have a more exciting feel to them. “Fortune favors the brave,” actor Matt Damon says in a commercial peddling an app where people can trade digital currencies such as bitcoin. But as the Fidelity data shows, boring has worked to make a wave of workers wealthy in a far less risky way. *The Washington Post’s Andrew Van Dam contributed to this column.*



Emmanuel Christian School plans annual carnival

Emmanuel Christian School has planned its annual carnival from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 11 at 129 Southwood Drive, according to a press release. This year we will feature food trucks from Tim’s Thai 2 Go, Veteran’s BBQ and Red Barn Elephant Ear. Inside will be inflatables, games and food for all ages. Wristbands are \$12 for kids and will include access to all

COVID

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the ISDH during this week’s county metric update.

However, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, the ISDH reported one new local COVID-19 death, bringing Wabash County’s total to 148.

In response to the relatively lower number of cases recently, the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) downgraded their mask policy from being required to recommended as of Thursday, Feb. 24, said Jeanna Hann, adult department manager and marketing coordinator.

Hann said properly worn face masks are recommended inside the library as Wabash County’s seven-day positivity rate has now fallen below the 15 percent mark.

Hann said per the NMPL’s Service Strategies for County Pandemic and Epidemic Ratings Metrics, “this means people coming into the library building will not be required to wear a mask, though it is recommended.”

“Please note, however, that masks are still required to attend indoor programs,” said

Hann. “The library staff will continue sanitation measures for materials and the facility. The use of hand sanitizers and social distancing practices are still recommended. If you are uncomfortable coming into the library for any reason, we encourage you to use our curbside service or Libby, our free e-library.”

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the ISDH announced changes to its COVID-19 data dashboard to better reflect the current state of the pandemic and a shift in school reporting requirements.

The unique individual positivity rate and unique individuals tested fields will be removed from the dashboard at [www.coronavirus.in.gov](http://www.coronavirus.in.gov).

In addition, a new Indiana youth COVID-19 dashboard, reflecting cases, hospitalizations and vaccinations in Hoosiers ages 0 to 19, will be published.

This dashboard will replace the current school dashboard effective Monday, Feb. 28.

State Health Commissioner Kris Box, M.D., FACOG, said the changes reflect the evolution of the pandemic, the availability of home test kits and recent updates to

school guidance.

“Throughout the pandemic, we have been committed to providing accurate and timely data to help Hoosiers make the best decisions for themselves and their families,” Box said. “Due to the increased availability and use of home tests that are not reported to the state, the unique individual positivity and unique individuals tested fields no longer provide an accurate reflection of COVID-19 testing in our state.”

Box said schools are no longer required to report cases to the state health department, making the current school dashboard obsolete.

“The new youth dashboard will better reflect the impact of COVID-19 on children up to age 19,” she said.

Hoosiers in need of COVID-19 testing can find a site at [www.coronavirus.in.gov](http://www.coronavirus.in.gov). Individuals seeking a COVID-19 vaccine can visit [www.ourshot.in.gov](http://www.ourshot.in.gov) or call 211 to find a location.

For more information, visit [www.health.in.gov](http://www.health.in.gov).

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Erin Whetstone, of Wabash, to perform with Trine Wind Ensemble

STAFF REPORT

The Trine University Wind Ensemble will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the “The Lord of the Rings” movies with a concert featuring music from the epic film series on Sunday, Feb. 27, according to a press release.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Ryan Concert Hall of the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts and is

free and open to the public. The wind ensemble is under the direction of Professor Mark Kays, chair of Trine’s Music Department.

Erin Whetstone, of Wabash, majoring in Forensic Science at Trine, will perform with the Wind Ensemble. Whetstone plays alto saxophone.

The Wind Ensemble will perform music from “The Hobbit,” conducted by assistant director Hunter Poole,

as well as “Fellowship of the Ring,” “The Two Towers” and “Return of the King,” featuring solos on bodhran (Celtic drum), high E-flat Celtic whistle and low D Celtic whistle, and vocalist Elena Parshall singing “Into the West,” accompanied by Donovan Hall on classical guitar.

All the works are composed by Howard Shore for the film soundtracks.

PULSE

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Cunningham. May 9 – Manchester seniors will talk about their senior honors theses. May 15 at 3 p.m. in Cordier – Violist Derek Reeves performs the world premiere of “Spaces,” a concerto composed for him by Professor Debra Lynn, director of choral organizations and vocal studies at Manchester.

Salamonie Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Classes for the once-a-month option

will be held Tuesdays, March 1, April 12 and May 3. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays, March 15, April 26 and May 17. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or [facebook.com/upperwabash](http://facebook.com/upperwabash).

Salamonie ‘Tweens Among the Trees’ Forest School underway

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest School at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays, March 2 and April 20. Advance registration

is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or [facebook.com/upperwabash](http://facebook.com/upperwabash).

Wabash First Friday micro-event in March is on sale now

March’s First Friday will offer a brand new micro-event: Downtown Wabash Leprechaun-Con Bar Crawl with green beers, lucky cocktails and more. Bar-crawlers will start at the downtown Wabash office at 5 p.m. Friday, March 4, with their Leprechaun-Con T-shirt, a green key lime beer from 2Toms Brewing Co. and a bar crawl map. The Leprechaun-Con Bar Crawl tee, complimentary beer and bar crawl map are \$30 per person. To pre-order your T-shirt, visit [WabashMarketplace.org/store/p49/bar-crawl](http://WabashMarketplace.org/store/p49/bar-crawl).

ESPORTS

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best of three. The winner’s finals, losers’ finals and grand finals were the best of five. There was also a “for fun” “Mario Kart” tournament for those who were eliminated.

The following students who participated are listed by name, GameTag, school, place in the “SuperSmash Bros.” competition and the place in the “Mario Kart” tournament, respectively:

- Elliott Wiles, An orange

orange, Wabash, no. 1, no. 5.

■ Seth Helsel, Scoober, Wabash, no. 3, no. 9.

■ Reed Wiles, Chezze\_nut, Wabash, no. 10, no. 2.

■ Zoey Burns, Potato\_Cat, Wabash, no. 15, no. 9.

■ Hadley Schuler, Hadhader, Wabash, no. 13, no. 3.

■ Xander Rose, Splashy-Bucket, Wabash, no. 8, no. 6.

■ Cole Hughs, Wendighost, Wabash, no. 5, N/A.

■ Xavier Roark, Baconberdo, Northfield, no. 9, N/A.

■ Landon Shoue, Shoefam, Northfield, no. 12, N/A.

■ Owen Stakeman, Epic-

mdm, Northfield, no. 11, N/A.

■ Liam Galbraith, Poopsie, Northfield, no. 14, no. 8.

■ Tyler Eakright, memelord, Wabash, no. 4, no. 1.

■ Jack Jacoby, mokeygamer, Wabash, no. 7, no. 7.

■ Jacob Trapp, draco, Wabash, no. 5, N/A.

■ Noah Thompson, Skimmed Milk, Wabash, no. 2, no. 4.

Burns said there was a \$100 prize pool, including Amazon gift cards. It was a double-elimination tournament, with a \$50 prize for first place, and \$25 prizes for second and

third places. The first 50 players to register received a free personal pan pizza coupon at the event, with additional large pizza prizes for the winners.

WHS’s esports teams have been growing rapidly after being introduced in 2019, said assistant principal Jeff Galley.

Galley said just as the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) offers many different sports, school member teams of the Indiana High School Esports Network (IHSEN), the sport’s gov-

erning body for Indiana high schools, has different teams for different games.

WHS is fielding three teams in its competitions – one for “Overwatch,” one for “Super Smash Bros. Ultimate” and one for “Rocket League.”

Galley said the IHSEN is even working directly with the IHSAA and Special Olympics to field Unified Esports. All eSport competitors must be academically eligible and meet conduct standards, the same as those required of traditional athletes.

Galley said for those who

are uninitiated, esports is a competition that happens through the medium of a video game. In the case of WHS, these competitions are between school teams, some of which are well-known opponents on the athletic fields – such as Mississinewa and Marion – and others, which are less familiar – including Scottsburg and Hanover Central.

For more information, email [burnsj@apaches.k12.in.us](mailto:burnsj@apaches.k12.in.us).

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# Spartans edged by Ravens in finale

Anderson prevails  
86-76 in HCAC thriller

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men’s basketball team honored its senior class of Cortiz Buckner, CJ Hampton, and student assistant Noah VanHorn ahead of its regular-season finale against rival Anderson inside of a packed Stauffer-Wolfe Arena on the evening of Friday, Feb. 18.

Once the Senior Day festivities were over and the ball was tipped, both Manchester and Anderson battle wire-to-wire, with the visiting Ravens prevailing 86-76 in a hard-fought Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) thriller.

The Ravens were difficult to stop in the first half as they scored 48 points and the strength of 65.5 percent shooting (19-29). Despite the torrid period, Manchester remained in the ballgame, trailing by only 12 at the intermission, 48-36.

In the second half, a young Spartan squad made several runs to trim their deficit into single digits. However, an experienced Raven squad was able to answer the Spartans’ surges with several key runs of their own to push their ad-



Provided photo  
Cortiz Buckner was one of the seniors honored.

vantage back into double digits. The visiting Ravens also made free throws in crunch time, converting 8-of-10 free throw attempts to help seal their victory.

For the contest, Anderson shot 53.2 percent (33-62) from the field. The Spartans shot 42.4 percent (25-59) against Anderson. The Ravens’ defense limited Manchester to just 32 percent (8-25) shooting from three-point territory. Anderson also held a 45-21 advantage in rebounds and scored 54 points in the paint. Manchester held a 23-10 advantage in fast break points.

The Black and Gold were led by a career-high 29 points from sophomore forward

Brandon Christlieb, from Ashley and Prairie Heights High School. Christlieb shot 9-18 from the floor and was 3-7 from three-point territory. He added an 8-9 mark at the charity stripe. Senior forward CJ Hampton, from Hammond and Griffith High School, added 23 points after shooting 8-13 from the floor and 4-8 from downtown. Hampton was a perfect 3-3 from the free-throw line. He added four steals. First-year guard Quentez Columbus, from South Bend and Adams High School, was the only other Spartan to score in double figures, scoring 14 points.

Anderson was led by Maurice Knight’s double-double of 16 points and 14 rebounds. Francis Uzorh added 17 points while Tate Ivanyo scored 12 points. Both Fred Shropshire and Camden Smith scored 10 points for AU.

The Spartans conclude their season 8-16, 7-10 HCAC.

Anderson (16-9, 11-7 HCAC) were the no. 5 seed in the HCAC Tournament and traveled to no. 4 seed Transylvania on Sunday, Feb. 20.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

# Bazzoni’s big night spurs Spartan women to victory in season finale at Anderson

The Black and Gold held a 40-35 rebounding advantage in the win

By DILLON BENDER

First-year guard Eva Bazzoni scored a season-high 36 points and helped guide the Spartans to an 82-76 victory in the team’s season finale at Anderson on the evening of Friday, Feb. 18.

Bazzoni, from Wabash and Manchester High School, soared past her previous season-high of 23 points scored in the season opener at Rockford back on Nov. 6. Bazzoni notched 26 of Manchester’s 49 points in the opening half. Bazzoni torched the nets in the opening two periods after shooting 10-13 from the field and 5-7 from three-point territory. Manchester led 49-32 at halftime.

The first-year guard continued her hot play following halftime, scoring 10 clutch points in the final quarter. For the game, Bazzoni shot 13-21 from the field and was 6-10 from three-point range. Her 36 points were the third-most points scored in a single game in Manchester history and were the most points scored by a Spartan in a single game in 17 years (2004-05 season).

Senior Macy Miller, from Huntertown and Carroll High School, also had a strong performance for the Spartans on Friday night. Miller posted her fourth career double-double, finishing with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Miller shot 9-16 from the floor and was a perfect 3-3 from the charity stripe.

For the game, the Spartans shot 47 percent (31-66) from the floor. The Black and Gold also shot 47.5 percent (7-15) from distance while adding a 72 percent (13-18) clip from the charity stripe.



Provided photo  
Eva Bazzoni, from Wabash and Manchester High School, soared past her previous season-high of 23 points scored in the season opener at Rockford back on Nov. 6.

Anderson ended the game shooting 42.4 percent (28-66). Manchester’s defense limited Anderson to 34.8 percent (8-23) shooting from downtown. The Black and Gold held a 40-35 rebounding advantage in the win.

The Spartans conclude their season at 8-14, 5-10.

Anderson dropped to 10-14, 7-10 HCAC. The Ravens were the no. 6 seed and traveled to no. 3 seed Hanover College on Sunday, Feb. 20 for the Opening Round of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Tournament.

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LEGALS

Alcohol & Tobacco Commission  
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Alcohol Beverage Board of Wabash County, Indiana will hold a public hearing at 9:00am on March 09, 2022 at the Wabash County Commissioner's Room, in the city of Wabash in said county, to investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the applicants listed herein to wit:

DL8522899 Beer & Wine Dealer - Grocery Store RENEWAL; POOLE'S MEAT MARKET INC 1333 NORTH SR 13 Wabash IN., D/B/A POOLE'S MEAT MARKET. SCOTT POOLE 1020 ST JAMES COURT Wabash, President. AMY POOLE 1020 ST JAMES COURT Wabash, Secretary.

DL8517123 Beer & Wine Dealer - Grocery Store RENEWAL; VILLAGE PANTRY LLC 204 STITT ST Wabash IN., D/B/A VILLAGE PANTRY 5413. ARIE KOTLER 508 N ISLAND DR North Miami Beach, President.

DL8526706 Beer Wine & Liquor - Drug Store RENEWAL; WAL-GREEN CO 487 NORTH CASS STREET Wabash IN., D/B/A WAL-GREENS #9689. hspaxlp.2/26/2022

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LEGALS

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF WABASH ) SS:  
IN THE WABASH CO. CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2202-EU-19  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF  
TRACY ANN SCHULTZ, DECEASED  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Notice is hereby given that Kristin Gerber and Cindy McCoart was, on February 21st, 2022, appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of Tracy Ann Schultz, deceased, who died on the 6th day of January, 2022.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 21st day of February, 2022.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)  
CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
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**Noble Township, Wabash County, Indiana**  
**Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021**

	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1, 2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31, 2021
Governmental Activities	0061	RAINY DAY	\$13,390.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,390.71
	0101	TOWNSHIP FUND	\$958,914.15	\$150,260.07	\$204,344.53	\$904,829.69
	0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$487,271.56	\$3,510.06	\$46,944.74	\$443,836.88
	1111	FIRE FIGHTING FUND	\$704,681.68	\$338,884.58	\$180,924.88	\$862,641.38
	1190	CUMULATIVE FIRE FUND	\$255,626.53	\$199,093.48	\$70,144.67	\$384,575.34
	9999	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$0.00	\$1,018.67	\$8,896.57	\$1,121.90
		<b>Total All Funds</b>	<b>\$2,419,884.63</b>	<b>\$701,766.66</b>	<b>\$511,255.39</b>	<b>\$2,610,395.90</b>

A complete abstract that contains the statement of receipts, showing their source; and a statement of expenditures, showing a combined gross payment, according to classification of expense to each person is available for inspection in the county auditor's office.

CERTIFICATION  
State of Indiana  
SS:  
Wabash County  
I, Lori J. Harnish, Trustee of NOBLE TOWNSHIP, Wabash County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Lori J. Harnish  
NOBLE TOWNSHIP Trustee  
Telephone: 260-563-6526  
Date this report was to be published: 2-26-2022

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of NOBLE TOWNSHIP at its annual meeting, this 4th day of January, 2022.  
Bill Plummer, Noble Township Board Chairman

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 4th day of January, 2022.  
Noble Township Board:  
Bill Plummer  
Brenda Hegel

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Unclaimed Property is not physical real estate or vehicles. It is money or safekeeping property from accounts that have registered inactive. Common examples include lost or forgotten bank balances, unpaid wages, insurance proceeds, safe deposit box contents, stocks & dividends, and utility deposits. Safe Deposit box contents can be purchased through public auction at [www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov](http://www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov).

A person or entity having a legal interest in these properties may obtain more information by visiting [www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov](http://www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov) or calling the Attorney General's Unclaimed Property Division at 1-866-462-5246. All claims must be supported by proof of rightful ownership or legitimate representation and state-approved identification. Searching for and claiming property is a free public service provided by the Indiana Attorney General.



STATE OF INDIANA  
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL  
UNCLAIMED PROPERTY DIVISION

WABASH COUNTY

PROPERTY NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
16657289	ADDAIR COSONDRA D	12600 N ST RD 13 LOT 27	N MANCHESTER
16819044	AIRGOOD GEORGE	4 WISTERIA LN	N MANCHESTER
15383508	ALEC R TRZECIAK	116 N WALNUT ST	N MANCHESTER
16388159	ALISTAIR DANTE	P O BOX 65	LIBERTY MILLS
16661214	ALLEN DUNCAN	390 E HILL ST	WABASH
16064755	ALLETHA LECKRONE	840 COTTAGE AVE	WABASH
15389914	ANDERSON DOUGLAS	551 S 475 W	WABASH
15481633	ANDERSON SHIRLEY A	5287 N 150 E	URBANA
14960610	APPLEGATE DIANN	2168 E SINGER RD	N MANCHESTER
14614706	APPLEGATE DIANN	2168 E SINGER RD	N MANCHESTER
16064151	ASBESTOS REMOVAL INC	PO BOX 522	WABASH
16344215	ATKINSON SUE A	6253 S STATE ROAD 13	WABASH
16766840	AUST TRAVIS	190 E CANAL ST	WABASH
16034616	B & B AUTO	811 MAIN ST W	N MANCHESTER
16471982	BADGETT BEVERLY	1663 CHURCH ST	WABASH
15024244	BAILEY DYLAN	463 STITT ST	WABASH
16492921	BAKER JAMES R	822 W 1050 N	N MANCHESTER
15476429	BAKER KATHY E	635 WASHINGTON ST	WABASH
15488935	BARNES GLADYS	101 PELICAN DRIVE	LA FONTAINE
16774246	BARTON RYAN	5776 E 500 S	WABASH
16659940	BELL JAMES M	6722 S 900 W-35	LA FONTAINE
15141314	BENEDICT JOSEPH J	44 W LAKESIDE DR	N MANCHESTER
16643566	BETTEN CYNTHIA	135 S MAIN ST	LAKETON
13546083	BIEHL ROGER J	2386 E 300 N	WABASH
15463405	BLACK BRITTANY N	1337 HILLTOP CT	WABASH
15020173	BLANFORD ROBERT D	302 E 1ST ST	HUNTINGBURG
16277474	BLEVINS ADELIN	475 W HILL ST	WABASH
15524826	BLUE DOOR FAIR TRADE	100 PLEASANT WAY	N MANCHESTER
14497126	BOGGS AMANDA	4258 W 700 S	WABASH
16774911	BROCK DANIELLE	401 S RIVER ROAD EXT	N MANCHESTER
15383757	BROOKE M KISNER	401 W 5TH ST	N MANCHESTER
16650597	BROOKS PATRICIA C	C O BETTY HALL	WABASH
15020513	BROWN BARRY J	1330 VERNON ST	WABASH
16224186	BROWN CAROL	6291 N 300 W	LA FONTAINE
16223064	BUCHANAN KATELYN	1170 MEADOWVIEW DR APT 5	WABASH
15211782	BUCHNICK MATTHEW	202 WILDCHERRY LN	N MANCHESTER
16421466	BURKE BOBBY	96 E MAPLE ST	WABASH
16093906	BURNLEY CORINNE ASHTON	5654 E 500 S	WABASH
15028257	BUTCHER JENNIFER S	428 MINER ST	WABASH
14400677	C PENCE AARON	4180 E 400 N	LAGRO
16775272	CAMERON DON M	1333 MIDDLE ST	WABASH
16518763	CAMPBELL CURTIS E	1313 E 700 S	WABASH
15013983	CARROLL JONATHAN H	510 1/2 N WALNUT ST	N MANCHESTER
15050072	CASSIDY ANNABELLE	1229 MEADOWBROOK LN APT 3	WABASH
16536707	CATT PATTERRON	622 E LAKEWOOD AV	N MANCHESTER
16562797	CHAPLIN ANNA I	610 N SPRING ST	WABASH
16516129	CHERRY KEVIN	12600 S ST RD 13	N MANCHESTER
15430377	CHRIST FLORENCE L	205 E 6TH ST	N MANCHESTER
16262508	CLANCY RACHEL	4514 SOUTH LEGACY RIDGE E	WABASH
14321467	CLARK RICHARD R	729 CENTENNIAL ST	WABASH
16511574	COLDREN REBECCA	291 N WASHINGTON ST	URBANA
15449998	COLDREN REBECCA E	291 N WASHINGTON ST	URBANA
16662082	CONE KEITH A	68 E JEFFERSON ST	URBANA
16034769	COOPER AUSTIN	642 MAIN ST W	WABASH
14334376	COOPER MARY A	6238W 8008	WABASH
16556585	CORSO ANTHONY J	188 N HUNTINGTON ST	WABASH
16556585	CORSO MARY JANE	188 N HUNTINGTON ST	WABASH
16776051	COUNTY LINE COLLISION	7822 E 1000 N	N MANCHESTER
15028858	CRAMER JENNIFER	248 GLADSTONE RD	WABASH
14925542	CRAMER RONALD R	10522 S OLD STATE ROAD 13	LA FONTAINE
15015346	CREATH REBECCA	1106 NORTH WAYNE STREET	N MANCHESTER
16664802	CROUSE DAVID	400 W 7TH ST	N MANCHESTER
16661755	CURTIS SUSAN B	578 SIVEY ST	WABASH
15177962	DARGIS JENNIFER	231 S MIAMI ST	WABASH
15094377	DAVENPORT SARA	458 FERRY ST	WABASH
15488765	DAVIDSON LEONARD D	1270 MAIN ST	LAGRO
16523096	DAVIS CAROL THE	406 W 6TH ST	N MANCHESTER
16715776	DAVIS ANNA	610 N MILL ST	N MANCHESTER
16419206	DAY DALTON	316 CECIL ST	N MANCHESTER
16293727	DEEMER KENNETH	782 E 700 N 27	LA FONTAINE
15072528	DENGER KATIE	100 ELDOORADO DR	WABASH
15138038	DENGER KATIE L	100 ELDOORADO DR	WABASH
16293731	DENNISTON TYLER	8964 S 100 W	WABASH
14261511	DETURK SAMANTHA	194 SHADY LANE DR	WABASH
15457682	DISKEY OLIVIA	57 E HILL ST	WABASH
15527470	DISON DIANA	422 N ALLEN ST	WABASH
14259427	DORAIS CHEVROLET	473 S MIAMI ST	WABASH
16080724	DORAIS CHEVROLET INC	473 S MIAMA ST	WABASH
14482860	DUNPHY PHILLIP	567 N 500 W	WABASH
15449073	EASTWAY TYLER MARK	11 S MAIN ST	SERVIA
14211119	ELIZROTH LOUIS	PO BOX 41	URBANA
15016357	ELLIS MERLE G	10221 S 600 E	LA FONTAINE
15210553	ENGLEWOOD JACK	5866 WEST 200 SOUTH	WABASH
15484743	EVANS BRADLEY G	1018 E 400 S	WABASH
14348856	EVANS LAYNE W	1875 N 400 E	LAGRO
16368229	EVANS LINDA L	110 MEADOW DR	LA FONTAINE
16035511	EVERHART MARILYN J	600 WASHINGTON ST ROOM 310A	WABASH
16341272	EXCEL AUTO BODY INC	PO BOX 285	LA FONTAINE
15156138	FANNIN SHARON	7101 E STATE ROAD 218	LA FONTAINE
15324902	FARLOW ENTERPRISES INC	PO BOX 647	WABASH
15438468	FERGUSON JEFFREY L	1080 ALBER ST	WABASH
15389937	FERGUSON LARRY F	1470 N STATE RD 115	WABASH
16214717	FISHER WENDELL LEE	635 COLUMBUS STREET	WABASH
15522196	FLYNN MIKE	822 COTTAGE AVE	WABASH
16513577	FOWLER BING	1911 SOUTH WABASH ST	WABASH
16660274	FRANCE BRANDON M	965 PIKE ST	WABASH
16561224	FRITCHMAN KENNETH C	12970 N 500 E	ROANN
15325303	GALE MARK A	405 ST RD 13 WEST	N MANCHESTER
14259599	GALLEGOS CHRISTIAN J	304 S HIGH ST APT C	N MANCHESTER
16819044	GAMSBY SALLY	PO BOX 121	N MANCHESTER
15480696	GATZIMOS REED COLLEEN	2620 S AMERICA RD	WABASH
16073654	GIDDENS BRANDON	255 N 4TH ST	LIBERTY MILLS
16036302	GLASSPOOLE KAYLA	2720 S RIVER RD	WABASH
14404345	GRAVES MARJORIE	PEABODY TULIP PLACE	N MANCHESTER
15476490	GRAY MARY A	194 ELM ST	WABASH
16816380	GRAZIANI ANTHONY L	301 S MILL ST	N MANCHESTER

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16212140	GREEN CHRISTINE	7309 E 400 S LOT 1700	LAGRO
16715569	GREEN SCOTT R	3791 E 1300 N	N MANCHESTER
14259688	GRINDLE JEFF	309 CECIL ST TRLR 10	N MANCHESTER
14261511	GRUDZIEN ADAM	194 SHADY LANE DR	WABASH
15138064	GUERRERO RAQUEL	1551 PIKE ST	WABASH
14259713	H&K WRECKER SERVICE	2378 W 500 N	N MANCHESTER
16386633	HALL BETHANY M	104 E 2ND ST	N MANCHESTER
15176024	HALL DIANNE	500 STATE ROAD	N MANCHESTER
14974108	HALL JESSI L	993 COTTAGE AVE	WABASH
16386633	HALL THOMAS C	104 E 2ND ST	N MANCHESTER
15492461	HANKEE WILLIAM L	125 E MAIN ST	N MANCHESTER
15136900	HARNESS LACY E	9499 S AMERICA RD	LA FONTAINE
16055460	HARRELLS TAX SVC INC	116 N WALNUT ST	N MANCHESTER
16660549	HARRISON RICKY L	807 LINLAWN DR	WABASH
15481790	HART RAY A	5546 W OLD 24	FORT WAYNE
15494184	HATHAWAY MATTHEW THOMAS	11995 S 700 E	N MANCHESTER
15479552	HAYDEN RUSTY M	2352 W 1050 N	N MANCHESTER
15119054	HENDERSON HAROLD	356 E HILL STREET	WABASH
14199345	HENDERSON STEVEN	3291 E 1050 S LOT 4B	LA FONTAINE
16771449	HERNANDEZ ASHLEY	501 KECH ST	N MANCHESTER
16619593	HERRING NATHAN L	2241 S 200 E	WABASH
14949543	HERROD JACOB S S	17 N VACATION WAY	N MANCHESTER
13955595	HERZ KATHRYN L	503 W SOUTH ST	N MANCHESTER
16480443	HEWITT INEZ	450 MICHIGAN ST	WABASH
16660497	HILEMAN DREW A	65 ELDOORADO DR	WABASH
16031776	HOLLAND MARK A	7925 W 100 S	WABASH
16676750	HOLLAND MR MARK	7925 W 100 S	WABASH
16644174	HONEYCUTT ALEX J	315 BIRCHWOOD CT	WABASH
16303684	HONEYCUTT KENNEDY G	4635 W 150 N	WABASH
16035044	HOOKWAY DREW	715 RUSE ST	N MANCHESTER
15131615	HOOPER TADE	2488W 400N	WABASH
13478600	HOULIHAN JARED A	5705 E ST RD 124	WABASH
15494974	HUDSON LOIS A	R R 1	ROANN
14156149	HULLEY JANE D	4665 W 100 S TRLR 4	WABASH
16293421	INC	12600 S STATE ROAD 13 1	N MANCHESTER
15384537	JANET S HUFF	12600 S STATE ROAD 13	N MANCHESTER
16644222	JANISZYN WILLIAM	4894 E ST RD 124	WABASH
16036313	JARRELL ADAM L	12600 STATE ROAD 13 S	N MANCHESTER
16036314	JIVERY TRACY	1086 PIKE ST	WABASH
15111429	JOHNS RAY W	1170 MEADOWVIEW DR	WABASH
14463823	JONES LEDUC EDUARD A	360 DAVIS ST	LAGRO
16641483	JONES TIM	3428 E 1450 N	N MANCHESTER
15469659	JOYCE KEIFFER	8361 W 700 S 35	LA FONTAINE
16779819	KAISER TRENT	6775 E 1200 N	ROANN
16293421	KAREN MURPHY & SHEPHERDS CHEVROLET	12600 S STATE ROAD 13 1 APT A	MANCHESTER
15455359	KEENER DUSTY S	APT A	N MANCHESTER
15097520	KELLY DONALD M	20 JOHN KISSINGER DR	WABASH
15097520	KELLY WANETA	20 JOHN KISSINGER DR	WABASH
16567337	KING MICHELLE L	507 W 5TH ST	N MANCHESTER
16308807	KINSTLER TABITHA	3082 S 300 W	WABASH
15111790	KIRKPATRICK JOAN P	1177 FELLO AVENUE	WABASH
14949427	KIRKPATRICK KAY	242 E SINCLAIR ST	WABASH
15111790	KIRKPATRICK WILLIAM C	1177 FELLO AVENUE	WABASH
15480737	KLINE HENRY	866 MILL ST	WABASH
16780167	KLINE HUGH	1208 W 4TH ST APT 14	N MANCHESTER
16699113	KRAMER NANCY S	125 HIGHLAND DR	WABASH
16699113	KRAMER WILLIAM G	125 HIGHLAND DR	WABASH
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Mom-friends take different paths in providing for kids

DEAR ABBY: I met my friend “Ashley” and her daughter three years ago. Our daughters are 9 years old. Ashley makes good money and is married. I’m a single mom. I do well as a registered nurse, but I’m not on her level when it comes to money.

We all get along great and have a lot in common. However, Ashley buys her daughter, “Mimi,” a lot. Every time we go out, she buys Mimi something. If I buy a gift for my daughter for her birthday, Christmas, etc., Ashley buys the same thing for Mimi. I got my daughter into ice skating three years ago. Ashley then proceeded to buy her daughter professional ice skates, accessories, skating costumes, private lessons and entered her in skate club, shows and competitions.

Needless to say, my daughter is sometimes jealous of all the things Mimi gets. For me, it’s not about the money. It’s the principle that I’m not going to spoil my daughter like that. I remind my daughter she’s still more fortunate than a lot of other children and she should appreciate what she has.

Should I cut ties with Ashley? Should I mention my concerns to her? Or are my daughter and I overreacting? – Doing Well Enough

DEAR DOING WELL: I don’t think you or your daughter are overreacting. In life, you – and she – will always encounter people who have more material things than you. (The reverse may also be true.) Because this is happening regularly, I can see why your daughter feels as she does. If it happened occasionally, I might respond differently, but you wrote that this is a frequent occurrence. A conversation with Ashley is in order. If your relationship survives the conversation, consider socializing with her but doing your gift-buying privately.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I have never had the best relationship. It has only gotten worse since my dad passed in 2020, followed by my brother, who passed in 2021. My uncle, Mom’s younger brother, also passed in 2021. My problem is that Mom acts like I have no right to grieve. This is all HER grief and HER pain – she has actually told me as much. She has said, more than once, that she doesn’t know why I bother to get so upset.

I’m seeing a counselor, but I’m having a hard time forgiving her behavior. I lost my father and my brother! Worse, she tells her friends I don’t care about these losses. Please advise. – Grieving And Heartbroken

DEAR GRIEVING: Continue talking with your counselor or not only about your deep sense of grief over the loss of your dad and your brother, but also about your relationship with your mother. Not knowing her, I cannot decide whether she is deep into her own grief or simply so deep into HERSELF that she can’t relate to you. I am sorry you didn’t mention your age or whether you live with her, but it’s important that you work on becoming, at the very least, emotionally independent from her.

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Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Room divider
- 5 Islet
- 8 Down Under rockers
- 12 Sunblock additive
- 13 Livy’s eggs
- 14 “You bet!”
- 15 Yodel
- 16 Beatles tune
- 18 Ridicule
- 20 Gleeful shout
- 21 Taylor, to fans
- 22 Firesides
- 25 West of Hollywood
- 28 People, informally
- 29 Practical joke
- 33 Reveal
- 35 Well-qualified
- 36 Milk option
- 37 Lament
- 39 Jack rabbit
- 40 In the course of
- 42 That senora
- 43 Vague thoughts
- 46 Yodeler’s perch

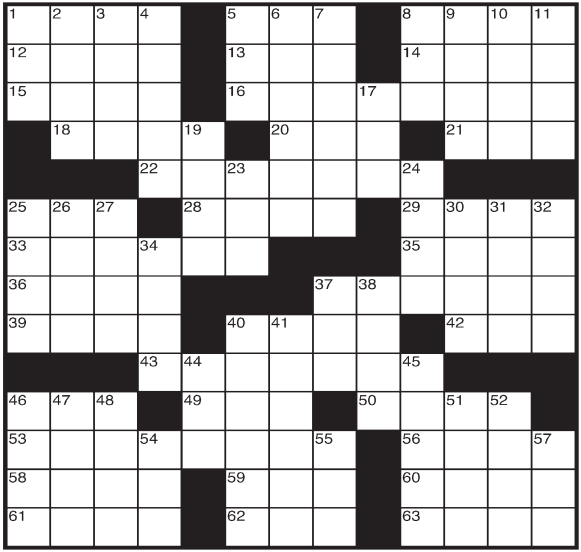
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- 1 “— and Peace”
- 2 Pickling ingredient
- 3 Gray wolf
- 4 Sponge
- 5 End of some URLs
- 6 Zoo building
- 7 Ritzy boats
- 8 Skipper’s OK
- 9 Tiny room
- 10 MOMA artist
- 11 Home, to Pierre

Answer to Previous Puzzle



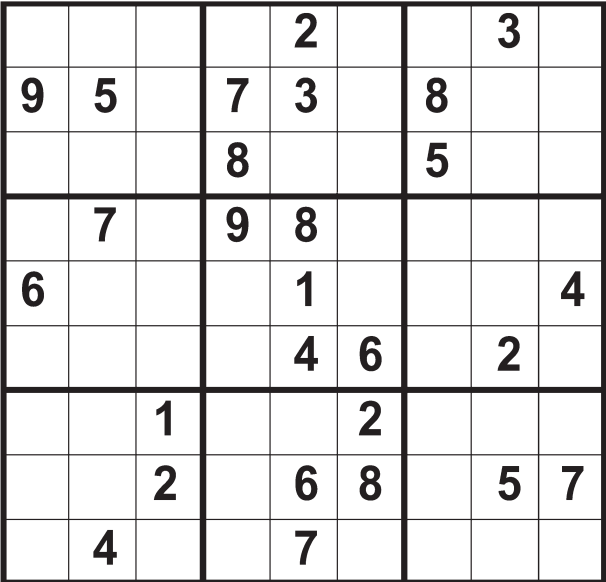
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- 23 Sea bird
- 24 Fake
- 25 Thick porridge
- 26 Singer/composer Paul —
- 27 Sheik colleague
- 30 Woodwind
- 31 Sorrowful wail
- 32 Lucy Lawless role
- 34 Famous last word
- 37 Library sect.
- 38 Millay or Ferber
- 40 Low-carb guru
- 41 Title of respect
- 44 Startled cries
- 45 UFO genre (hyph.)
- 46 Lhasa —
- 47 Country
- 48 Urge (along)
- 51 Victorian oath
- 52 Be overly fond
- 54 Washboard —
- 55 Sister of Helios
- 57 Musical notes



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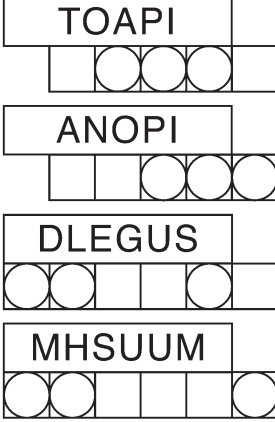
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
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4	5	1	6	9	7	8	3	2
6	8	2	3	1	5	7	9	4
3	2	4	8	6	9	1	5	7
9	1	5	7	4	3	2	6	8
8	7	6	2	5	1	3	4	9
1	6	9	5	2	8	4	7	3
5	3	8	9	7	4	6	2	1
2	4	7	1	3	6	9	8	5

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Yesterday’s Jumbles: SHRUG ELUDE WEAKEN LIKELY

Answer: When asked if she thought they could win at roulette, she said — “WHEEL” SEE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

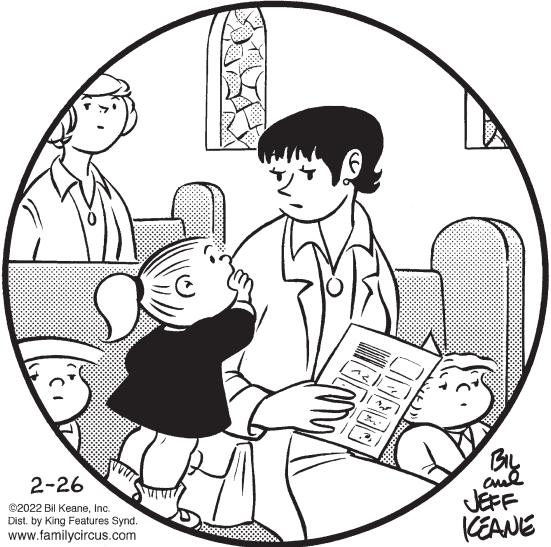


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

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By Bil Keane



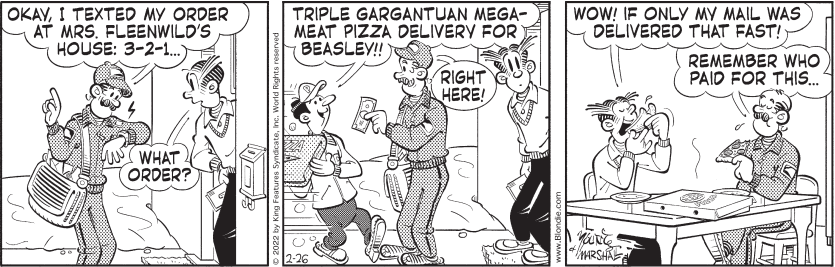
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“How much longer until we goeth home?”

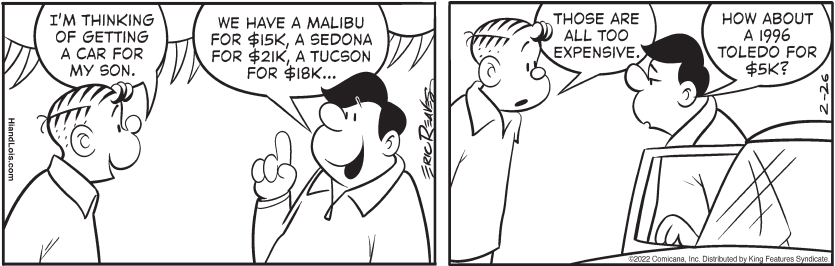
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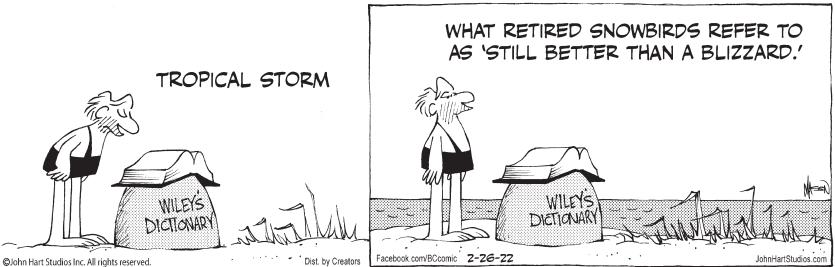
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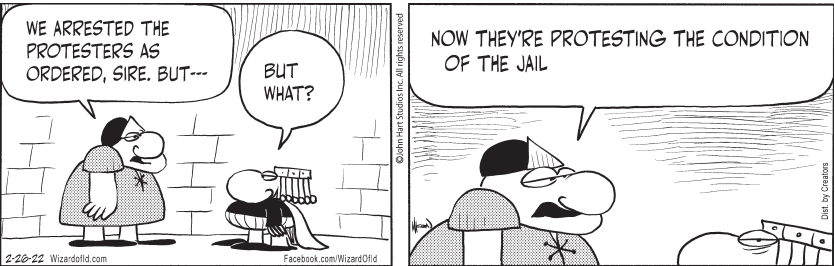
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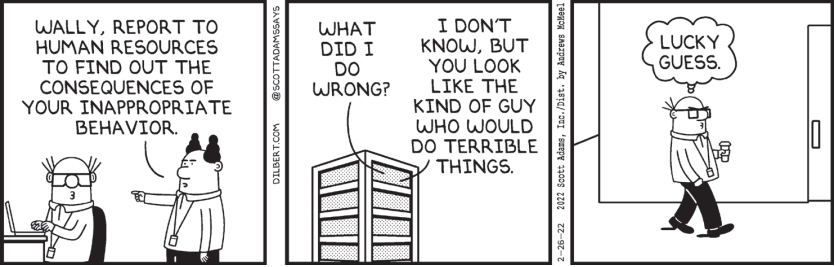
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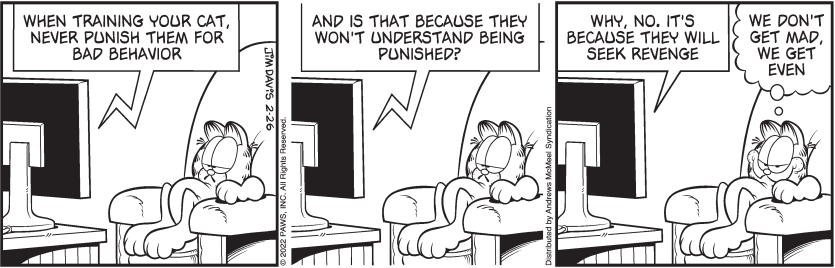
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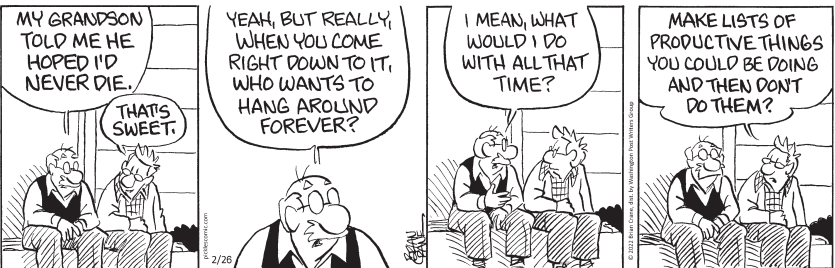
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PICKLES



Man’s nature must be transformed

Q: I am studying the early church and my professor claims that the Reformation is what saved Christianity. Does that mean that before this change people were no longer experiencing the new birth – salvation in Christ alone? – R.C.

A: Man is ever reforming, but reformation at best is only temporary. The new birth that comes about when a person repents of sin and receives Christ’s forgiveness and salvation is far more than reformation. Man’s nature must be transformed. Transformation begins when a person is saved, and salvation in Christ alone is the centerpiece of Christ’s church, and Jesus said that the gates of Hell would never prevail (Matthew 16:18). A group of barbers at their annual convention decided to

exhibit the value of their tonorial art. They found a derrick on skid row, gave him a haircut, a shave, and a bath, and they dressed him in new clothes of the finest tailoring. They had demonstrated their satisfaction the worth of outward excellence, but three days later the man was in the gutter again. He had been transformed into a respectable-looking man, but the impulses and drives of his inner being had not been changed. He had been powdered and perfumed, but not changed. Through the new birth, the Bible teaches that man en-

ters a new world. There is a new dimension of living. The change that comes over a man is expressed in the Bible in various contrasts: lust and holiness, darkness and light, death and resurrection, a stranger to the Kingdom of God and now a citizen. The man who has experienced the new birth is called a member of God’s household. The Bible teaches that his will is changed, his objectives for living are changed, his disposition is changed, his affections are changed, and he now has purpose and meaning in his life.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“CUR’P JTP NT XEURJ, H SUKT NV ZURJZ, DRC H ZPHSS SUKT LTDEHRJ PLTN. PLDP’Z LHZPUEV, YDYV.” — EURRHT ZOTAPUE

Previous Solution: “Everyone in New York is very self-involved. ... Like walking down the street, people are in their own zone.” — Dakota Fanning

TODAY’S CLUE: 3 s1enbe v



# Stroud becomes second MHS wrestler since '84 to place in IHSA State Finals

Senior ends high school wrestling career with a record of 147-14

By CLAY MAXFIELD  
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Dylan Stroud, of Manchester High School, became the second wrestler since 1984 to place in the IHSA State Finals on Saturday when he finished 7th in the 132 lb. weight class.

Stroud, a senior, ends his wrestling career at Manchester with a record of 147-14 while finishing his regular season 38-2 with the two losses coming this past weekend in the state finals.

For Stroud, the legacy he leaves at Manchester will last far longer than the wins that he stacked up throughout his four-year career.

"My accomplishments, the impact I put on the younger problem in the room and all of the little kids in the junior high room that looked up to me. Hopefully, it motivates them to work as hard as I've put into it and be better than what I did in school," said Stroud.

With a decision of 9-5 on Saturday, Feb. 19, Stroud defeated Logan Uhlman of Adams Central to claim seventh place while finishing first in semi-state, first in regionals and first in sectional play.

After the victory in semi-state, Stroud set the Wabash County record for win total with 145. Stroud also holds the win record at Manchester High School en route to three state finals appearances.

Manchester head coach Byron Sweet noted that the work that was put in by Stroud

didn't come from just inside the Squire wrestling room but a convergence of time and effort throughout his four years.

"You always say that you don't want your guy who does the best to not be your hardest worker because you want people to see that to really do well, you have to be a hard worker," Sweet said. "Frankly, Dylan was a guy who worked hard every day that he came in in the room."

"He did a lot of stuff in the off-season. He was a guy who went to Fargo and traveled, wrestled with team Indiana."

Sweet, who has coached for 12 years touched on how Stroud's ability to dominate competition transitioned over to his ability to lead his senior year.

"I think Dylan was one that taught me that lots of kids can grow into being a leader and don't just give them something they didn't earn. ... Make kids earn it. Even if they come in and they're the best thing you've ever seen. They still can grow as individuals and they can learn to be better individuals and better human beings."

As a recent commit to West Liberty University, Stroud plans to study general business and adds that his decision to wrestle post-high school career fueled his desire to finish his senior season strong.

"A lot of it is fueled by college," Stroud said. "I came in ready to work, put in the time for it. It feels really good to get out there and win. Making it to state is a big accomplishment, especially for Manchester and it drives me to be the best I can be in the room and outside of the room."

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# WABASH VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL DOMINATES BLACKFORD 72-44 ON SATURDAY, FEB. 19



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer  
Kolton Wilson, right, drives the lane for a score during the varsity clash between Wabash and the Blackford Bruins on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 19. The Apaches dominated their Blackford County foes 72-44.

# WABASH JV BOYS BASKETBALL DEFEATS BLACKFORD 55-46 ON SATURDAY, FEB. 19



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer  
Wabash's sophomore guard Brayten Eis fights the Bruins' Jacob Leas for a rebound during the junior varsity opener Saturday, Feb. 19 at Coolman Arena. The Apache junior squad controlled Blackford 55-46.

# Manchester ends season with trip to HCAC tourney

Spartan women's basketball finishes with a record of 8-15  
By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University women's basketball team concluded the 2021-22 season on Sunday afternoon with a trip to the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Tournament Quarterfinals.

The Spartans were selected to replace Mt. St. Joseph as the no. 8 seed after the Lions withdrew from the tournament earlier in the week-end. Manchester traveled to top-seeded and nationally-ranked Transylvania University for its quarterfinal matchup.

The undefeated Pioneers enter the postseason with an unblemished 21-0 record and are currently ranked no. 4 in the latest d3hoops.com Top 25 Poll and no. 2 in the latest Women's Basketball Coaches Association Top 25 Poll.

Transy improved to 22-0 after overwhelming the Spartans 90-44 on Sunday. The top-seeded Pioneers



Miranda Bieghler, from Plainfield and South Putnam High School, added 10 points and seven rebounds in her final collegiate game.  
Provided photo

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Transylvania (22-0) hosted no. 4 seed Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in the HCAC Semifinals on Friday, Feb. 25.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

shot 32-65 on Sunday afternoon – good for 49.2 percent. The Pioneers buried 14 three-pointers while also converting 30 Manchester turnovers into 40 points.

Manchester was limited to 15-52 shooting (28.8 per-



Provided photo  
Senior Trevor Johnson, from Austin, led Manchester's efforts.

# Johnson leads Manchester's men's tennis in spring opener

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men's tennis team opened the 2022 spring campaign on Saturday, Feb. 19 at Wabash College.

The Spartans competed against non-conference foes Wabash and Capital University to begin their spring slate.

Senior Trevor Johnson, from Austin, led Manchester's efforts.

from Austin, led Manchester's efforts. Johnson tallied a three-set victory over Wabash's Gerald Randle in the no. 3 singles matchup 6-4, 4-6, 10-3.

The Spartans will return to action when they travel to Albion at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

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## BAPTIST

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

## CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH


 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine  
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

## FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

## INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


## LUTHERAN

**Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC)**, 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

## UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.





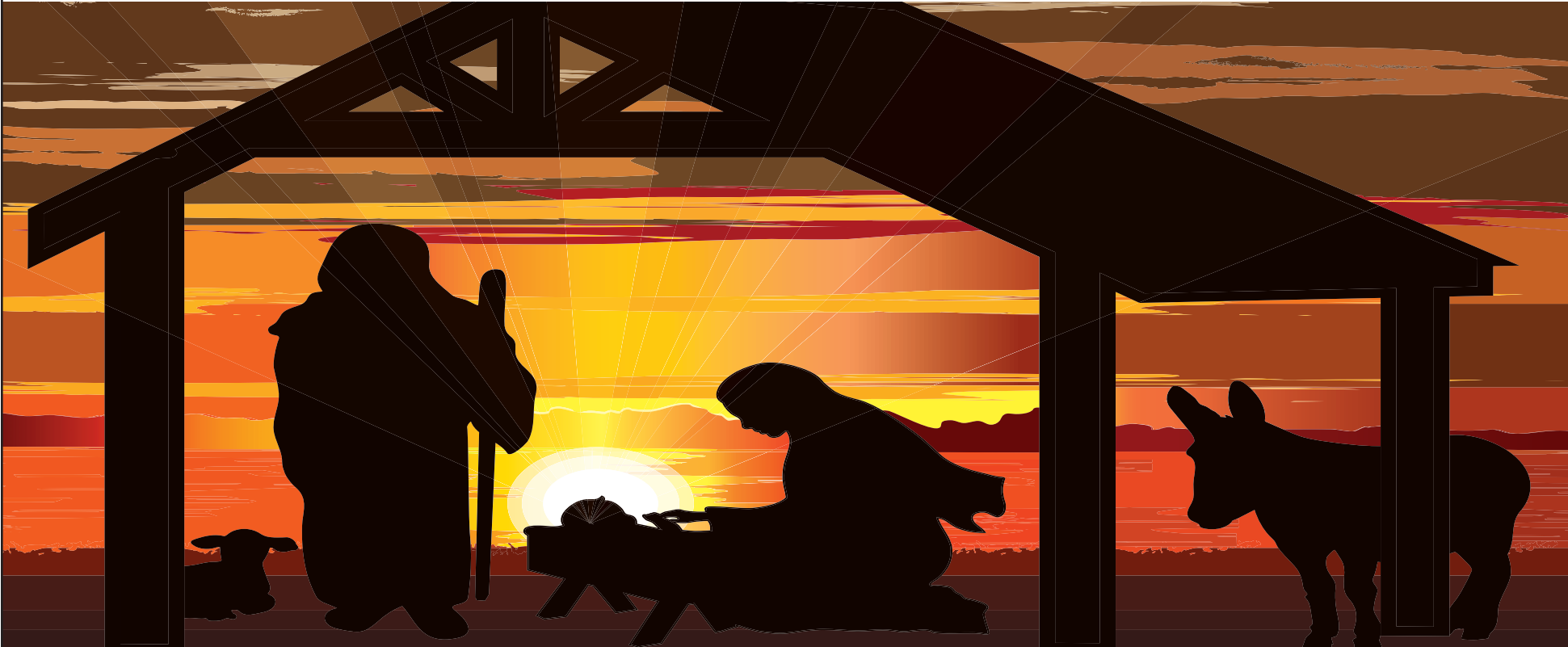
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### Daily Bible Reading

Deut.	Deut.	Luke	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms
6:1-9	6:10-25	11:1-13	51	68:1-18	68:19-35	71

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